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ditionally, that "Orr, of Columbus, is said to be the choice of a majority of the bar and people of dispersion of the country, but happily made some suggestions which, if carried out, might result in deliverance. Captain Elbert Oliver, nas-" cy." The West Point Advertiser indorses this, and says: "He is certainly a "very able and competent judge; he " has well and faithfully performed the "duties of his office." The Columbus says that "Judge Orr is the choice of three-fourths of the white citizens of this judicial district. But one paper in the district opposes him. Four-fifths of the bar-only three of whom are Radicals-favor his ap-

ecutive committee in the district except that of this county, and here the Young paign-have recommended his appoint-A number of the executive committeewe believe a majority-favor the appointment. All the Democratic officers elect in Colfax county, and a number of ment. We believe the same is true of Winston. In Oktibbeha a meeting of citizens, without regard to party, recommended him." This being so, the Ar-PEAL - joins its cotemporaries and urges that Judge Orr be re-elected without op-

THE cotton tax refunding scheme is before the committee of ways and means of the house of representatives in the shape of a bill which was introduced by ers that have generally immigrated Mr. G. Wiley Wells, of Mississippi. It directs the secretary of the treasury to refund and distribute sixty-eight million seventy-two thousand three hundred and eighty-eight dollars and seventynine cents, the sum realized by the tax, to and among the several southern States, as follows:

Alabama \$10,388,072 10 Mississippi 8,742,605 63 Arkansas 2,550,68 48 Missouri. \$20,086 6 Caiffornia. 430 4 N. Jersey 3,686 4 Conn. 193 64 N. York 867,942 6 Florida. 915,544 68 N. Car'lina 1,953,748 87 Georgia. 11,867,694 19 Ohio. 447,127 1; Illinois. 379,140 42 Penna. 78,834 Georgia 11,887,684 9c Ohio 447,127 1
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Eentucky 638,227 48 Texas 6,510,401 25
Louis ans 10,688,501 0c
Utah 1,275 34
Maryland 51,349 5c
Mass 66,679 30

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The bill provides that these several sums shall be placed to the credit of the said States and held in trust for them as a perpetual school fund; that the moneys shall be invested in United States bonds. and the interest the reon shall be paid yearly to each State, proportionately, when it shall have adopted the common free school system as a part of its policy; that any State which shall fail to maintain such a system shall ferfeit its privileges under the bill, and it shall forfeit them if it deprives any citizen of his school rights on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. Mr. Wells has in this move given the friends of public education in congress an oppartunity to help the impoverished aggregate number of organized militia take it to the Philadelphia exhibition south, which they should not be slow to avail themselves of.

PURSUANT to a resolution of the house of representatives, the secretary of war has sent to that body a list of the enlisted men of the army employed in the city of Washington last year. It is as

foilows: Office of Adjutant-General
Office of Chief of Enginee's
Office of Lieutenant Wheeler
United States Centennial Office
Mulitary Division of the Missouri
Office Deptot Questermsster
Office Chief of Ordinance
Office Wedleal Statistics
Office United States Dispensary
Office United States Dispensary
Office United States Officer

Total ... The New York Evening Post saks. since this small army was not employed | The trial of Nelson Driggs, and his partin escort duty or in preserving order in | ners in the crime of counterfeiting, ter-Washington, the queston is, what were all there men doing there? It is is order for those who are sneering at re-trenching and economical Democrats to in the case of Mrs. Driggs and her

THE Vicksburg Berald thinks the recommendation of the committee of the Mississippi legislature, that Lieutenant-Governor Davis be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors, will bring Egyptian floating debt and other vividly before the people the relations which three high executive officers of the State hold toward them. The gov. Smith, formerly president of the Natherland the Pendleton Messenger, and who was state lional Loan and Trust company, and said to have been connected with the uperintendent of education are believed pany, both of Chicago, has been arrestgrossly violated the laws of the State | assignes of the State Insurance com-Suspected law-breakers, they still hold their officer. This calls for a strict exthem into their cases, for it then their cases, for it then the strict in the strict exthem the strict exthem into their cases, for it then the strict exthem the strict extends of the sminstion into their cases, for if they company without the assent of the ditre guilty they should be removed and disgraced; while if innocent, it is due then that their innocence be made under their surveillance for some time

pers in the State. This being the case, there is no feeling about him. He is locked upon as a common thief by both

GOVERNOR A. H. GARLAND, of Arkansas, having been suggested for birth to twins. United States senator in room of Powell Clayton, whose term expires March 4, bia, South Carolins. 1877, the Fort Smith Hera'd rays; "Should he not come out as a candidate for te election as governor, we know of none to whom we could more cheerfully yield a willing support. He is well qualified, and would grace the United States serate with as much dignity as any that can be sent there, and would be second to none in guarding the solved to impeach Judge M. Moses. laterists of the people, and in commanding respect on the floor of the senate chamber. Garland for the United United States senate will be the cry all over the State, and no opposition. Give us Garland."

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Mass-Meeting of those of DeSoto County, Mississippi, at Hernando, last Tuesday-Speeches.

rom an Occasional Correspondent of the HERNANDO, MISS., February 11 .-Notwithstanding the very inclement weather of last Tuesday, February 8th, the Order of Patrons of Husbandry was well represented by the solid men of the county, the best class of farmers, at the mass-meeting in Hernando. The courtyard presented a lively scene some time before the bour of assemblage, and when the signal bell rung, seats in the courtroom were quickly filled by an eager audience. Colonel John Robertson, worthy master of the county grange, and a most NEARLY all the newspapers of his dignified presiding officer, called the circuit are unging the re-election of meeting to order, and, having an-Judge Orr, of Mississippi, of whom the nounced the programme, withdrew, re-Holly Springs Aouth, coupling him with of Hernando. The first speaker called Smiley, of the Natchez district, says on was Captain Nelms, of Cockrum a falling tree near Lynchburg, Tennesthat a better circuit judge never, pergrange, who fervidly painted a faithful, see, during a recent storm. haps, presided in the State. And ad-light rather depressing picture of the financial condition of the country, but

"his district. These gentlemen have the ancient and honorable origin of agriculture, the vast interests "vigorously enforced the laws and maintained the honor and dignity of the bench, and their proscription would "the bench the bench th be a precedent of dubt'ul expedien-last political campaign was called on several times to speak, always responding briefly, yet eloquently and to the point.
Major Tom Dockery discussed in his
easy style the bread and meat question, it lying, he assured us, at the base of all Demograt, in turn, indorses this, and slous position. None like it has heretofore appeared on the pages of history. The isborer has been made our pefied under our reverses, the rebound is now beginning to be felt through the country, and when every man raises his own 'hog and hominy' we will become | zen of Grenada county, Mississippi, was pointment. He has the indorsement of an independent people. Our salvation killed a few days ago by his cousin, the chairman of every Democratic ex- is in ourselves;' and if cotton is king we Rese Howell. had best fortify him with bread and

mest." Major Dockery was in favor of some "brainwork" among farm-ter because she would not prostitute her-Men's Democratic club—the men whose brains, pluck, and industry planned and well as mere bone and sinew." successfully prosecuted the late cam- Captain Neims spoke again; said cotton was no king, but a peddler, who dead a few nights ago near Dallas, Texment, we believe, by a manimous vote. made us pay double or treble the as, by John Patrick, who was acquitted ever dies in Sumter county. Tomato worth of the goods we bought, yielding by the coroner's jury. no profit for his entertainment. He was opposed to heavy cotton planting and inadequate provision crops; wanted judicious discrimination exercised in the matterof immigration; considered the the most prominent Democrats in the negro better adapted to living on and county, have recommended the appoint. | cultivating malarious bottom lands than any laborer that could be imported from Germany, Switzerland or northern Europe. The negroes were descended from ancestors bred in the jungles of Africa. and could wrestle with and "throw" the ague fiend. So far from being killed out by the climate, they were even now multiplying enormously on all the bot-

> rich one, because with far less outlay or | thousand. financial risks he could make far heavler profits, from most remunerative prices for labor. Yet the class of laboramong us were of an inferior type, inefficient and ignorant of the first principles of southern farming. Quite a laugh was raised at his own expense by the humorous lecturer of Olive Branch grange, A. J. Perry, who strenuously protesting against "any more emigrations," was asked how many hands he hire I, when he naively admitted that he only employed his own family, consist-ing of eight sons and five daughters. But, rising at the laugh that followed this, he solemnly averred that "the tion. emigrations had always been the off- An scourings of the earth, and people that man, while asleep on the track, was run hired them didn't make as much as if over and killed by a Cairo train, on the they had let their fields grow up in

made some telling remarks on the proper | instantly? character of the men to whom induce-ments should be held out to come and live among us. He was followed in practical speeches from Mesers. Dunn and Merritt. Colone Robertson gave an interesting brief resume of the questions before the grangers, immigration, labor, and diversity of crops. The mo-tion to memorialize the legislature on the subject of immigration was voted down, and the whole subject referred to a committee, who should draw up a report on the resources and advantages of a home in this country, and who should

> VIRGINIA DUBANT COVINGTON. The Militia Forces.

for procuring skilled labor.

themselves determine on the best plans

WASHINGTON, February 10 -In response to a resolution of the senate, the secretary of war to-day tracsmitted to county. His bootjack, made by himof the several States respectively according to the latest returns received by the lady friends who may be along. adjutant-general of the army. The returns show that the aggregate organized force of militia at the date of the last returns was as follows in the States

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 New Jersey
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 2.917 Kentucky
 953

 New Hampshire
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 California
 2.52 Connecticut
 2.431

 Rhode Island
 2.948 Kensas
 93

 Wisconsin
 1.737 Texas
 1.276

 Maryland
 1.239 Michigan
 1.084

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 628 Virginia..... 228 Minnesota...

The aggregate of the figures above given is 89,968. Fifteen Years for Counterfelling. SPRINGFIELD, ILL, February 12 .minated yesterday. Driggs was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitertiary and to pay a fine of five thousand

perents. Egypt Secures a Loan. CAIRO, February 9 .- The Anglo. Egyptian bank has contracted to ad vance ten million dollars to Egypt on the security of her crops, and alse a loan of seventy million dollars to meet the

charges.

New York, February 12: George C. ed on the complaint of Homer Cook.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Charleston, South Carolina, is base- vance on "what used to be" in happy balling. Friars Point, Mississippi, is to have a

brass band. A Macon, Georgia, cow has given The Two Orphans have visited Colum-

Fort Smith, Arkansas, is erjoying centennial leaf - year parties. A Savannah, Georgia, gent recently cowhided his brother-in-law. Zeb Ward has leased the Arkansas penitentiary for another year. A large gray wolf was killed last week

near Water Vailey, Mississippi. Tre South Carolina legislature has re-A girl afflicted with hydrophobia is on exhibition at Cartersville, Georgia. Forty-four ginhouses have been burned. in Georgia the present cotton season.

Tippah county, Mississippi, will probably hold an agricultural fair this fall. Jefferson, Texas, has received twentynine thousand bales of cotton this sea-

The citizens of Carroli county, Arkansas, are going to organize a centennial

A Bullock county, Georgia, cow re-cantly gave birth to four calves, and then died. The Pulaski (Tenn.) Citizen wants the whipping-post established for its criminal citizens.

Searcy, Arkansas, has a ladies' aid scciety. They ought to aid the men, as this is leap year. C. E. Magee, of Friars Point, Mississippi, is in jail at Dallas, Texas, on the

charge of murder. Savannah, Georgis, has received four hundred and sixly thousand bales of cotton this season. Augusta, Georgia, is to have a centen-

nial leap year tea-party at a romantic nook on the canal. Perry Porter, colored, recently shot and killed Authony Porter, colored, near Little Rock, Arkausas.

Mrs. Ransom M. James was killed by Aunt Nannie Henry, aged ninety-seven, recently attended a picnic in

Trousdale county, Tennessee.

A few days ago John D. King, who resided near Anderson, South Caroline, broke his neck by falling from a mule. Nearly three thousand negroes have emigrated from Georgia by way of Columbus since the first of December. Jim Freeman, a negro from Atlanta, Georgia, recently tried to rape a white lady near Huntersville, South Carolina. Greenville, South Carolina, has a Greek literary club, the fifth book of

Thucidides being the lesson for the next meeting. The editor of the Talbatton (Ga.) Standard says he has a perfect right to nominate the devil for governor if he

Mak Crary, of Worth county, Georpolitical master. The 'bottom rall has been put on top.' Though at first stugia, recently killed eight wild turkeys at one shot. The fowls weighed seventyfive pounds. Joseph B. Howell, an esteemed citi-

A woman at Atlanta, Georgia, a few

self to lewd purposes.

P. Hannah, of Salisbury, North Carolina, recently had a fox chase of thirty only as he wants them, the vines do not miles-was caught, and that's what's the matter with Hannah.

General George A. Sheridan, of New Orleans, recently lectured in San Antonio, Texas, has subject being the "Life and Times of Sam Houston," The discussion on the bill to abolish

the Georgia board of health has only cost that State three thousand dollars, which is double the appropriation. Charleston has received three hundred and thirty-seven thousand bales of cotton this season; Galveston, Texas, has tom plantations. He regarded this a ton this season; Galveston, Texas, has better country for a poor man than a received three hundred and eighty-seven

> The editor of the Pensacola (Fla.) Ga zette has very sensibly concluded to drop the name of "Conservative" from his political vocabulary, and to substitute "Democrat."

> The Jackson (Miss.) Pilot complains of Kentucky Back being a back salary grabber, but has not a word to say about M'Donald, M'Kee and the rest of the whisky-ring Radical -.

The Asheville (N. C.) Citizen ruts up the name of Zabulon B. Vance for governor, and Wm. R Cox, of Wake. for

lieutenant-governor, subject to the decision of the State Democratic conven-An exchange says: "An unknown

seventh instant." Why did he not broomstraw. Mr. Adeloert Smith also sleep on the eighth "instant," or get off Helena (Ark.) Mail: We learn that countless numbers of buffalo gnats have already made their appearance in the

country, and that farmers are being annoyed a great deal by their unusually early arrival. Butler (Ala) Herald: We are reliably

informed that there are large numbers of negroes leaving Sumter county for the Mi sissippi and Arkansas bottoms. This has produced a scarcity of labor in that county in some localities. Work on the Arkansa building at the Philadelphia Centennial has com-

menced. The structure is to be built by Cofrode & Co., contractors of that city; is to cost fifty-seven hundred dollars, and will be completed in sixty days. Helens (Ark.) World: Hoggatt Clorton is the centennial man of Phillips

that body a statement showing the self, is thirty-nine years old, and he will with him. He will lend it only to the Governor Vance will deliver in Chester, South Carolins, bis popular lecture, "The Scattered Nations," the proceeds of the lecture to be given to the Ladies's memorial association, to aid in completing the monument to be erected

at Columbia in memory of the Confed-Savannah (Ga.) News: It looks very much as if the gubernatorial canvass had been already commenced in the interior of the State. We regard this pre-cipitancy and intemperate zeal as unfortunate, if not for the Democratic party, at least for the gentlemen in whose b

half it is manifested. Savannah (Ga.) News: Good heavens! Has it come to this, that even some of the citizens of Thomas county are emigrating to Texas? However, we are not complaining. Our lunatic asylum is already over crowded. They will find more room in Texas than they would in Dr. Green's mansion at Midway.

It is reported that a large amount of greenbacks and bonds—about five thou-sand dollars—was stolen from the residence, in Columbia, South Carolina, of Colonel L. Cass Carpenter, the collector of internal revenue, on the morning of February 4tb. Colonel Carpenter and family were chloroformed, it is said. John Miller died at his residence, near

Pendieton, South Carolina, in the early part of last week, in the eighty-second year of his age. He was a son of the original John Miller, who established printing of the celebrated Junius Let-

Atlanta (Ga.) Herald: The bill to fund the indersed bonds of the Macon and VENABLE & RAWLINGS, Brunswick railroad, and issue in their place bonds of the State, is a matter of grave concern to the people of this State. The amount, as we understand it, is about two million eight hundred thousand dollars, including the principal and LUMBER, LATES AND SHINGLES

we learn there is no doubt. It is a fmitted by his own party, and openly charged by respectable Republican pa
Advices from Sidney. New South heavy rains.

Past.

Fort Smith (Ark.) Now Era: For the first time in many and many a year the death penalty for the crime of murder is likely to be inflicted upon a native Cherokee. The death penalty for the crime of murder is likely to be inflicted upon a native Cherokee. The death penalty for the crime of murder is likely to be inflicted upon a native Cherokee. okee, tried by a Cherokee court, under sawmill, north of Bayou Gayoso. jain security will be required for rent.

J. J. LOCE HART.

Cherokee laws, and to be hanged by a Cherokee shor ff. This is a decided a !-

Cherokes land. West Point (Miss) Advertiser: Justice T. Reed, of best No 4, sent to jail on Saturday a regro woman and man charged with drowning the woman's child, aged two years. The woman's statement is that they were under promise to n arry, which he refused to do unless she would kill or drown the child, which she did by throwing it into a mill-pond.

The Port Royal (S C.) Standard says: The pllot who took out the Spanish cutter that we mentioned in our last issue as having dropped ancher in our harbor, asserts that there was on board a man whom he recognized as Bres Tweed from photographs be had seen of him. It is probably a case of mistaken Identity as Cuba would have no attrac-

dentity as continuous dentity as continuous for such a man."

Rev. A. N. Experidor, the traveling Bulgarian priest, stopped at Thomson, Georgia, recently and engaged in a bird was proposed by the gentleman with whom he was staying. During the hunt the two became separated, and have not seen each other since. The Thomsonian found his way back home, but the reverend Bulgarian has not been heard from. Where is he?

Shelbyville (Tenn.) Gazette: The enterprising firm of D. R. Evans & Co. have shipped during this season, to February 10th, 1410 barrels of eggs-1391 barrels to New York and 159 barrels south; in house, for shipment, 140 barrels; total, 1550 barrels. There are seventy dozen to a barrel, making 108,500 dozen (1,302 000) eggs shipped and on hand, and the season not half over. Jackson (Tenn.) Sun: Mr. T. L. Marsh went to the house of his brother-in-law,

John Roach, near Medona, taking his double-barreled shotgun with him. As he entered the door, by a fatal mischance, he struck the hammer of the gun against the door, accidentally discharging it in the midst of Mr. Roach's wounding the other.

Columbia (S. C.) Register: A white woman named Charlotte Adams married a coal black negro, Abram Clinton, on last Friday, in Lancaster county. They were married by a negro preacher named Jack Robinson. This woman was arraigned at the February term last year under the charge of infanticide. and Abram Clinton, who was charged as accessory to the crime, fled the State, but afterward came back and surrendered himself to the authorities. For want of legal evidence they were both ac-

quitted. Young ladies of stout, yet indiscreet curiosity, should read the following from the Savannah (Ga.) News: "A young lady from Florida, on her first visit to Savannah, met with a slight accident the other day. She is stopping at a private boardinghouse, where there are quite a number of nice young men, and, hearing the front door slam and retreating footsteps, her esgerness to discover who it was outran her thoughts, and instead of raising the window to look out

The Palatka (Fia) Herald says that one acre of budded orange trees, in five years, will yield a clear income of from one to three thousand dollars per annum—so will the lemon, pine-apple and banana. An orange budded tree will bear in two years from the bud; will reach perfection in seven—so with the A horse thief named Watts was shot dead a few nights ago near Dallas, Texonly as he wants them, the vines do not die. Cane comes for years from the rat-

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J. Mr. PATTEE, Lararmic Ofty, Wyoming. B. B.-Laramic City is on the Bules States Ballend. In these States Changes and C. 200.

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BIDS FOR WORK. By order of the Executive Committee, bids D will be received until February 20, 1876, for the Clearing, Grasting and Furnishing Cross-ties on the following divisions of the Mem-phis and Kausas City Railroad; payments in County and Town Bonds, as specified on each First.—Between Batesville, Independence First.—Between Batesville, Independence county, Arkansas, and Jacksonport, Jackson county, Arkansas. Payment in Independence and Jackson County Bonds.

Second.—Between Jacksonport and a ugusta, Woodruff county, Arkansas, Payment in Jackson and Woodruff County Bonds and Bonds of the Town of Augusta.

Third.—Between Augusta and Wittsburg, Cross county, Arkansas Payment in Woodruff and Cross County Bonds.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all of said bids.

Bids to be addressed to

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President M. and K. C. B. R., Memphis, Tenn., January 18, 1876 [azi

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family. The charge struck two of Mr. Rosch's children, killing one, a little boy about two years old, and slightly GROCERS -AND-

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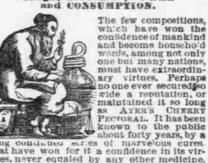
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Dr. Thomas I'dwards & Co., 29 South NOTICES.

Notice of Stockholders. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of
the Memphis Gas Light Company will be
held at the office of the Company, 42 Madison
street, Memphis, Teori, on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH Ist,
to elect Seven Di ectors to serve the Company
the ensuing year, Election from 10 a.m. to
p.m. JOSEPH CRAIG, Secretary,
February 1, 1876. fbl

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK RAILWAY,
Little Rock, Ark., February 2, 1876.

IN accordance with the by-laws of the "Memphis and Little Rock Railway," the annual meeting of Stockholders of said Company will be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1876, at the Company's office, in Little Rock, Ar-kansas, at 10 o'clock a.m.

By order of the Vice-President,
J. D. DARDEN,
for Secretary and Treasurer.

FOR RENT.

PROPERTY FOR RENT. A S Receiver appointed by the Chancery Court of Shelby county, in the case of T. A. Nelson, Executor, etc., vs. M. L. Trigg et al., by decree cotered January 28, 1876, I will rent out, to the highest bidder, in front of No. 31 South Court street,

DUMBER.

On the 15th Day of February, 1876, the following property belonging to the ext te as device, of John Trigs, deceased, in Shelty county, Tennessee: 203 and 210 Front Row; 25 acres of land below Fort, Pickering, tying east of Horn Lake road, between the Si acre tract on which is the former residence of Mrs. L. J. Stockiey and the Mississppi and Tennessee Railroad; 120 acres of Land, more or less, lying between the Horn Lake road, between the Si acre tract, on which is the former residence of Mrs. L. J. Stockiey and west of Horn Books, Sash, Blinds, White Pine Doors, Sash, Blinds, White Pine Doors, Sash, Blinds, White Pine Moldings, etc., all of first quality.

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On the 15th Day of February, 1876, the following property belonging to the ext teat to a model or said deceased, in Sand 210 Front Row; 25 acres between the eastern below Fort and All Street Comments and the Fatent Office, and processed and the Patent Office, and J. WHITE. Of White, Langstaff & Co. Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad; 120 acres of Williams and Co. J. F. HOFFMAN . Of Mitchell, Hoffman & Co. J. F. HOFFMAN . Of Mitchell, Hoffman & Co. J. F. HOFFMAN . Of Mosby. Hunt & Co. W. M. SNEED, J. J. Busby & Co. T. J. Busb On the 15th Day of February, 1876,

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TRUSTEE SALES.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust made to me on the 20th day of January, 1875 by A. F. Bonner, which is recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee in book No. 105, page 125, I will sell, at public auction.

Monday, the 18th Day of March, 1876, at 12 o'clock m., at the southwest corner Main at 12 o'clock m., at the southwest corner Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tennesce, the following property, situated in Sheiby county, State of Tennesce, and described as follows, to-wit: Four scree of land bring part of the A. Kerr subdivision, original lot. No. 9, and part of the Witherspoon subdivision, lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20, on the north side Resident [Trigg] avenue, known as lot No. 3 of Newton road subdivision, near the Hernando road, about two intless southeast of the city of Memphis, berinded as follows to with

nando road, about two miles southeast of the city of Memphis, bounded as follows, to with Beginning at a stake on the north side Resident [Triag] avenue and the west side Fowler avenue; thence west with the north side Resident [Triag] avenue four chains and 75 links [RS5] feet] to a stake, thence north 8 cnains 41 links [S55] feet] to a stake; thence north 8 cnains 41 links [S55] feet] to a stake on the north line lot No. 18 Witherspoon subdivision; thence east four chains 75 links [S65], feet] to northeast corner lot No. 18 on west side Fowler avenue; thence south with said avenue eight chains 41 links [S55] feet] to the beginning, and known as the "Booner Place." Equity of redemption waived. This believed to be good, but I sell simi will convey only as trustee.

JOHN H. TAYLOR, Trustee.

J. N. Ford, Attorney.

Trustee's Sale.

B virtue of two several Beeds of Trust and He, eran R. Todd, his wife, on the 36th day Janu. 7, 1876, and duly recorded in County Clerk office of Besha county, Arkanss, in Book No. One, on pages 38, 38, 38, 37 and 38, and Book No. two, pages 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, I will, on

FEIDAY, MARC. 10, 1876,

in front of courthouse door. 'n lown of Wa son, Desha county, Arkan, "", within le all hours, sell to the high, "d bidder, for cash, at public auction (subje. "d to a balance of \$850 or thereabouts, of purch. "o money), the following described land, vir. Lying and being in the county of Desha, Shate of Arkansas, known and designated on the pints of the public survey as the east hair (E550 of section twenty-three (20 and the north-cast quarter (NE '4) of section twenty six (26), township nine (9), south range, four west, being the same land upon which John W. Todd and wife now reside, being estimated to contain four hundred and eighty (E0) acres, more or less. Equity of redemption expressly waived. Shie make to pay the note secured by the Trust Deed. Title believed to be good, but I sell and conversing as MITH, Trustee

TRUST SALE. BY virtue of a dead in trust executed to me on the 18th of June, 1871, by T. B. Strain,

Reib / county, Tennessee, in book 81, page a., I will sell, at public auction, to the highest Saturday, February 19, 1876, at 12 m., at the southwest corner of Main and

anison stream, Memphis, Tennessee, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee: The lot designated as lot No. thitteen [13], on N. M. Trezevant's plan of subdivision, recorded in Flat Book No. 1, page 15, in said Register's office; and also one acre off the east side on it No. fourteen (14) of the same subdivision. Equity of redemption waived, and title perfect.

[1629] JOHN P. TREZEVANT, Trustee. COMMISSIONER SALES.

REAL ESTATE.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

No. 217, B. D. - First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Testaessee - B. P. Anderson, Com-missioner of Revenue, etc., vs. Josephine G. Hays et al. G. Hays et al.

Pursuant to a decree for sale entered in
the above cause, on 13th day of September,
1875, I will sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door, in
Shelby county, on

Saturday, 26th Day of February, 1876, within legal hours, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to discharge the faxes adjudged against rain pr perty and all costs as shown by said decreu, to-wit: Biocks 45, 46, 47, 51, 53 and 56, in Fort Pickering, in the city of Memphis.

This lat day of February, 1875.

E. P. ANDERSON,
Commissioner of Revenue, Fig.

Commissioner of Revenue, Ele. John Johnston, attorney. No. 941, N. R. D.-Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, -B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, sic., vs. Maria J. Jackson et al. Pursuant to a decree for sale entered in the above cause on 29th day of January, 1876, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse down of Stelly county, in the city of Memphis, on Saturday, 26th Day of February, 1876. within legal hours, the following described within legal abors, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to discharge the taxes adjudged against said properly sud all costs as shown by said decree, to will Lots Nos. 19 and 25 of block 16, Fort Pickering, in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee.

county, Tennessee.

This ist day of February, 1879.

E. P. ANDERSON.

Commissioner of Revenue, Etc.

S. R. Gammon, attorney.

No 225, N. R. D. Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee. B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, etc., vs. Joseph Bruce, et ux.

Bruce, et ux.

Pursuant to a decree of sale entered in the ab ve cause, on 20th day of January 1876, i will sell, at public arction, to the highest bidder, for cach, at the courthouse door of Shelby county, in the city of Meruphis, on Saturday, 26th Day of February, 1876,

within legal hours, the following described real estate or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to discharge the taxes adjudged against said property and all costs as shown by said decree, to wit: Lots Nos. 8 and 9, situated on the west side of Landerdale street, adjoining H. Hicks, and bounded as follows: Beginning Eligible feet south of Union street; thence west 100 feet; thence routh 100 feet; thence sast 101 feet to Landerdale street; thence much 110 feet to Landerdale street; thence muc

S. E. Gammon, attorney. No. 165, N. R. D.—Second Chancery Court of Sheiby county, Tennesses—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Kevenne, etc., vs. M. A. Earnest and Merry J. English. Pursuant to a decree for sale entered in the above cause, on 25th day of January, 1878, I will sell at public suction, to the highest hidder, for cash, at the courthouse door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, on Salarday, 26th Day of February, 1876, within legal hours, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to discharge the taxes adjudged significant to the control of Madison and Origans street and running back 155 reet to an alley, in the city of Memphis.

Also, Lous Nos. 18, 19 and 20 of sconivision of Estabeth J. Bettle and B. Myers, made in 1879: Situated on the exit side of Ferdinand avenue, about 23, miles east of city of Memphis, in shelby county. Tennessee, and said lots containing about nine acres of land.

This ist day of Feoruary, 1878.

Commissioner of Revenue, Etc. S. R. Gammon, allorney.

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S. R. Gammon, attorney. fbl we

No. 1742, R. D.—First Chancery Court of Shelby county.—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. Wm. Johnston.

Pursuant to a decree entered in this cause, February 1, 1876 I will self, at public anction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, on

Saturday, March 4, 1876. the following real estate, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to dischange the taxes adjudged against said property and all costs as shown by said decree, to wit: Lying in shelby county, Tehn-see, and in the cits of Memphis, and known as lot No. [3] three, in block No. [57] sixty seven, on the south side of Union street: Beginning 120 feet east from the east side of Second street, at its intersection with the south side of Union street; thence south 20 feet at right angles with Union street, the feet it parallel with Union street, the feet; thence west, parallel with the beginning

the beginning
This lite day of February, IS 6.
Commissioner of Revenue, etc.
John Johnston, Altorney. fbi2 sat